

11-14-2001

The Winonan

Winona State University

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WINONAN

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Established in 1922

Wednesday, November 14, 2001

Volume 80, Issue 10

David Bratt, WSU faculty president



Faculty strike possible

Laurie Simon
WINONAN

It has become increasingly evident that contract talks have not been going well between Minnesota State Colleges and Universities Chancellor's office and state university professors.

Professors from state colleges throughout Minnesota have been without a contract since July and, according to WSU faculty association President David Bratt, it boils down to the two sides not being able to come together in meetings to accomplish what must be done.

The faculty, which is represented by an umbrella organization comprised of faculty representatives from each of the seven state schools, is concerned mainly with general areas of the contract: the "economic issues" and the "language issues."

"Economic issues, in this instance, are things that don't necessarily translate directly into money," Bratt said. "There are the issues of salary and fringe benefits, of course. But then we also would like to teach less than 12 credits a week, have smaller classes and be able to spend more time with students."

A growing concern with these issues is WSU's ability to draw new faculty members. The salaries offered to graduate students are not competitive and, therefore, universities are having a difficult time replacing retiring faculty with "good professors."

The language issue, on the other hand, is not concerned at all with money but with concepts like hiring, firing and promotions. This includes a provision in the contract to dictate how decisions like these are made and what role the faculty is allowed to play in them.

According to Bratt, the faculty organization has been bringing up a large number of these types of issues since well before contracts expired at the beginning of this past summer. It is the faculty's opinion that the MnSCU office has been refusing to interpret the contract as it has been in the past. Bratt said that the faculty is "not trying for anything new" in these contracts,

See Strike, Page 3

WSU commercial earns award

Kelsea Samuelson
WINONAN

Winona State University students, as well as Minnesota and Wisconsin residents, might have flipped on their televisions in the past eight months and witnessed the transformation of "typical" WSU students as they rotate into "professionals" right before their very eyes.

The 30-second TV commercial, based on the theme "Success is a Matter of Degree," earned an international award for excellence, which was presented Thursday at WSU.

"We don't want more students, we just want to fill up with a better quality of students."

TOM GRIER
Director of communication

Mediawerks, a Winona-based media and marketing firm, designed the commercial. It was a concept created by Corey Scholl, a graphic designer at Mediawerks, and a six-person marketing taskforce at WSU.

"I like to think of it as a cooperative endeavor between the two institutions," said Tom Grier, director of communication at WSU.

Scholl threw the idea out at a meeting and it was later presented to the taskforce at WSU.

"Basically we were just sitting around a table, brainstorming for ideas and Corey threw the idea out," said Brian Klein, Mediawerks director of electric media. "We presented it and three others to a board at WSU, and they chose this theme."

The commercial was designed to promote the quality of education and career preparation at WSU. It symbolizes students turning into professionals of various professions as they spin on WSU's educational platform.



Jenny Butler/WINONAN President Darrell Krueger receives the 2000 Copper Axiem Award statuette presented by Mediawerks President Bud Baechler, for WSU's television commercial.

Grier said the commercial is part of a marketing plan that began four years ago with research that included mail, CD-ROMS, e-mail, radio, newspaper and, of course, TV, he said.

"A media company did research and talked to parents, current students, applicants, alumni, donors and faculty. They

found out that everyone who knew of the university knew it was a good place," said Grier. "They were quoted as saying, 'Winona State University is an excellent university hiding in plain sight.'"

"The commercial was one small part

See WSU commercial, Page 3

Warriors NCAA playoff bound



Jenny Butler/WINONAN

Kevin Curtin drives down the field on a punt return in Saturday's game at the Metrodome. The Warriors defeated the University of Minnesota-Duluth 33-30 when Chris Samp made a one-handed touchdown catch on a throw from quarterback Bruce Carpenter with 14 seconds left in the fourth quarter. This victory awarded the Warriors a spot in the NCAA Division II playoffs.

FBI investigates N.Y. plane crash

NEW YORK (AP) — An American Airlines jetliner on its way to the Dominican Republic with 255 people aboard crashed moments after takeoff from Kennedy Airport in a residential neighborhood Monday, setting homes on fire. There was no immediate word on the number of deaths or injuries.

Bush administration officials said the FBI believed there was an explosion aboard the plane, and was investigating whether it was the result of a mechanical failure or sabotage.

The city was put on high alert, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said. Fighter jets were seen flying over the area.

Bill Schumann of the Federal Aviation Administration said there was no immediate indication of what caused the crash,

which came two months after terrorists in two hijacked airliners brought down the World Trade Center.

All metropolitan area airports were closed after the crash, which took place in Queens. All bridges and tunnels into the city were closed except to emergency vehicles. The United Nations was partially locked down.

In Washington, President Bush met with advisers, seeking details of the crash.

Flight 587, an Airbus A300 that can hold 275 people, went down shortly after 9 a.m. in the neighborhood 15 miles from Manhattan, setting buildings on fire in a densely populated section that is home to many firefighters who were among the dead and the rescuers at the Trade Center. A plume of thick, black smoke could be

seen miles away.

The FAA said 246 passengers and nine crew members were aboard the plane.

In Washington, a senior administration official said that no threats against airplanes had been received and that the pilot reported no trouble before the crash.

A U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said intelligence agencies, the FBI and the Federal Aviation Administration were reviewing all recent intelligence for any signs that terrorism was involved; but there was no immediate evidence pointing to an attack.

"They are comparing information to see if it provides any insight into what transpired. At this point, there's no indication

See Crash, Page 4

Alcohol violations increasing

Kristen Berns
and Jennifer Selby
WINONAN

Winona State University Security Director Don Walski predicts this school year will have more on-campus drinking violations than any other year he's seen. Just over one in three calls to security involve alcohol.

Walski said there aren't necessarily more students drinking this year, but more are being irresponsible about it. He said most students who live on campus are underage, and those younger students are the ones who drink irresponsibly.

Security has responded to 118 incidents involving alcohol so far in 2001. Walski said he considers 40 to 60 incidents normal since 1995.

Security has called the police more this year than ever because of uncontrolled intoxicated students, Walski said. He also said the students who are drinking are becoming more out of hand, which has also meant more arrests and more students sent to detox than previous years.

"We haven't sent this many students to detox in the first two months of school since I've worked here," said Walski, who has been the director of security for the last six years. "This is by far the busiest year."

Walski estimates that normally about three students are sent to detox each year, but seven students have been sent so far this semester. This year 20 people have been arrested for underage drinking, 15 of them this semester alone. Four people were arrested in 2000 and seven in each of the previous years.

Walski can't explain why this year has started out so badly and blames it on a streak of bad luck. He also said there has been more attention on the problem lately, due to the two students who died while intoxicated and complaints by community members. Walski said many security officers are on campus, especially in residence halls, to watch for students who are violating drinking rules or being too rowdy.

Mike Porritt, director of resi-

See Alcohol, Page 3

WSU bids to host hall leadership conference

Maria Taylor
WINONAN

Winona State University is bidding to host the October 2002 Residential Hall Leadership Conference.

The University of Northern Iowa and University of Minnesota, Moorhead are also competing for this honor, but WSU has no worries of earning the opportunity.

"We've got it in the bag," said

Sara Lee Garcia, Lourdes-Loretto Hall Director.

The residence halls are part of the National Association of College and University Residence Halls. WSU's Inner-Residence Hall Council works under the Midwest section, MACURH.

Nearly 700 student leaders from across the Midwest will attend this conference next October. These students spend their two days looking at other schools and trading ideas for resi-

idence hall living.

This past October, the conference was held in Omaha, Neb. WSU dominated the competitions, taking home the award for the most spirited school and the People's Choice award for their display. Junior computer science student Lisa Myrvold was amazed by the school spirit shown at the conference.

"I was surprised by the craziness. There was everything from face painting to matching home-

made outfits," Myrvold said.

WSU is currently putting together a bid team to present their bid to the university on Feb. 8, 2002.





Next year's conference is scheduled for Oct. 25-27. The bid team consists of several different committees headed by student chairs. They work on everything from creating the budget to recruiting letters of support and finding hotels for the delegates of the different schools.

President Krueger has given his support to the organization, including some financial support.

The students involved are excited to plan this event, as it offers great leadership experiences. Myrvold sums up everybody's words when describing the conference as "a great way to get out of your bubble and see what the rest of the colleges in this region are doing."

winona weather

today: Partly cloudy with highs in mid 60s and lows near 50. Light winds S to SW 5 to 10 mph.
high: low:
67 53

thursday	friday	saturday	sunday
			
Partly cloudy	Sunny	Sunny	Partly cloudy
high: low: 62 42	high: low: 61 40	high: low: 60 37	high: low: 57 31

extended outlook

Partly cloudy before clearing late Thursday. Highs dip below 60 while lows drop to near 30. Showers possible middle of next week.

source: national weather service

STUDY TIP OF THE WEEK

Study with a classmate or form a study group so you can verbalize and hear the concepts.

Study tips are provided each week by the Academic Assistance Center. Visit its Web site, and view academic assistants' work schedules, at www.winona.msus.edu/advising/aac

Upcoming Events

Today

This is the final day to upgrade laptops with Norton Antivirus Corporate Edition 7.5. The upgrade will be done in Somsen Hall room 207 C.

Today

Auditions for "Pappy's Diner: 30 Plays in One Hour" will be from 5 to 6 p.m. at the Dorothy B. Magnus Black Box Theatre in the Performing Arts Center.

Today

Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity is having its 2001 service auction from 6:30 to 10 p.m. in the Smaug.

November 15

Winona State University and the John S. Lucas Great River Reading Series present Cheri Register, award-winning author, at 7 p.m. in the North Lounge of Lourdes Hall.

November 16

Swing Night will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Winona State University East Cafeteria.

November 19

The Cultural Diversity Office will be showing the eighth annual Diversity Video Conference via satellite 9 to 11 a.m. in Dining Rooms E, F and G.

Lee Pao Xiong, president and CEO of the Urban Coalition and former Bush Leadership Fellow and McKnight Fellow, will provide the keynote address at 9:25 a.m. Cathy Wurzer of Minnesota Public Radio will host the event at the studio in the World Trade Center, St. Paul.

The following speakers will be on a discussion panel at 11:10 a.m.: Sonia Alvarez-Robinson, human relations manager at Cummins Power Generation; Scott Fearing, statewide organizer of OutFront Minnesota; Amy Kahn, president and founder of Culture Link from Phoenix, Ariz.; Michael Welp, founder of EqualVoice. Other features will include a question and answer session, video clips and a theatrical presentation.

For more information, call Melissa Schultz at 457-5595.

November 19

Diane Twedell, director of education and professional development at Mayo Clinic-Rochester, will speak at 7 p.m. in Stark Auditorium about the obstacles and opportunities in nursing and nursing education as part of the Mayo Lecture Series.

This presentation provides an overview of current challenges in the acute care nursing workforce, nursing education in the acute care environment, strategies to assist with the transition of new graduate nurses into the Registered Nurse role and innovative programs instituted to respond to specific patient population trends.

Twedell's presentation, "Innovations in Clinical Nursing Education," will also be available for viewing via Interactive Television in Room ST-118 at the Rochester Center. All Mayo Lecture Series events at Winona State University are free and open to the public.

The Winonan accepts all news briefs, events and announcements turned in by noon Friday. Editors reserve the right to edit for space and content as they see fit.

STUDENT SENATE REPORT

Slow Internet caused by sharing files



CASEY CLAY

Technology Committee Chair

Due to the large amount of videos, MP3s, porn and other large files being traded over Winona State's network, Internet speed in the dorms has slowed to a crawl over the last couple of weeks.

Many complaints and questions have come my way regarding network speeds in the residence halls and the primary reason for the slowdown is Internet file sharing. Unfortunately much of the problem is being caused by a handful of individuals taking up 60 to 70 percent of the network bandwidth (speed) and leaving little for the rest of the residents.

The problem is primarily due to the use of Napster-like file sharing programs. Although

Napster is pretty much out of the picture right now, two programs known as Kazaa and Morpheus are the main culprits. For instance, when you search for a file using Kazaa the program checks every other computer on the Internet running Kazaa and begins to download the file from thousands of other computers at the same time until it finds the computer with the fastest download speed. This style of searching is very inefficient, and when multiple users are searching at the same time our local network often becomes bogged down.

It's even worse if you're uploading large files from your computer to others off campus. The local network within our campus is much faster than the connection we have to the outside world, so Winona State's network equipment has to push extra hard when large files are being sent out over the Internet. Picture it like an eight-lane highway merging into a four-lane highway, a funnel effect is created and traffic jams are more likely to occur.

Many people do not even

know they're letting others download from their computers. Many of these programs you install will automatically set themselves up to launch as soon as your computer boots up, and this usually opens your computer up to anyone who wants to get files off of your hard drive. There are usually options to prevent this in the "Preferences" or "Settings" menus of most programs. Most of the chat clients also start themselves up. Disabling these programs when you're not using them will help alleviate some of the network congestion.

What are we doing to increase the network speed? The bandwidth in the dorms has already been multiplied several times over the last couple of years, but it never seems to be enough. Much of the network equipment in the dorms is getting old and is going to be replaced this coming year, which should give things a little boost. A device has been set up to regulate files, so for instance when a Kazaa packet is recognized the connection is cut off. Eventually some bandwidth

will be given back to Kazaa, but it will be far more limited so that everyone gets a fair share of the network.

What are you doing to increase the network speed? With over 4,000 laptops and computers on campus each of us has to use network courtesy, especially those who live in the dorms. Refrain from trading large media files, for these cause most of the problems. Turn off your computer when you're not using it, or at least turn off all of your programs. Easier yet, simply unplug your network cable. If you have shared folders on your computer containing large files, please consider turning off file sharing until you know you're going to need it.

That's all I have room for this week. Be sure to check out the Student Senate's new website at www.winona.edu/studentsenate and get to know your student senators a little better. It should be complete in another week or two.

Reach Casey Clay via e-mail at cclay@winona.msus.edu

CAMPUS SECURITY REPORT

Nov. 1 — At 12:05 a.m. a suspicious person was found in Minne Hall. The person had been drinking and was found by security. Arrangements were made to have the person removed from campus. The individual was eventually identified as a student.

Nov. 1 — At 8:26 a.m. a student reported that her passenger side rear window had been broken sometime overnight. Additionally, there were reports that syrup was poured on three vehicles, however, these vehicles sustained no damage.

Nov. 1 — At 3:40 p.m. a welfare check was requested. Security responded and the matter was referred to the director of security.

Nov. 1 — At 8:30 p.m. security responded to a person near Lourdes Hall who had been restricted from campus. The individual had not yet entered the residence hall and was told to leave the area.

Nov. 1 — At 9:00 p.m. a student reported that some parts of her bicycle were removed

while it was parked in the bike rack outside Lourdes Hall.

Nov. 2 — At 11:10 a.m. it was reported to security that a white unknown substance was in a drinking fountain in Gildemeister Hall. The Winona Fire Department responded. Interviews showed that the substance had been used during a class held in Gildemeister Hall. The fountain had been used as a wash basin causing the white substance.

Nov. 2 — At 1:35 p.m. an employee of the university reported a suspicious package delivered to him. The item was secured and picked up by the director of security. The package was eventually examined and found to be an expected mail delivery.

Nov. 3 — At 12:35 a.m. security responded to Lourdes Hall concerning a student who was intoxicated. Upon arrival security notified the Winona Area Ambulance and the student was eventually transported to the hospital.


Nov. 3 — At 5:28 p.m. security responded to a harassment complaint in a residence hall. The police and the director of security were eventually notified.

Nov. 3 — At 10:25 p.m. it was reported that the concession stand at Maxwell Field was broken into. An undetermined amount of pop was taken.

Nov. 5 — At 12:15 p.m. security responded to Somsen Hall, where a female was feeling dizzy. Security stood by until the ambulance arrived.

Nov. 10 — At 11:20 p.m., resident assistants at Lourdes Hall requested assistance with individuals in a room. A subsequent search of the room found alcohol and drug paraphernalia. The matter was referred to the hall director.

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Winona State University Winonan

Established in 1922 as Winona State University's first student newspaper, the Winonan is managed, funded and operated by and for members of the WSU community. Published and distributed weekly, the 5,000-circulation newspaper investigates and reports campus and community news that is timely, appropriate and relevant to readers. Information is disseminated in a manner compliant with the universal journalistic creed that information be delivered lawfully, objectively, tastefully and fairly.

The Winonan generates 65 percent of its budget through advertising sales. The remaining 35 percent is provided through student activities fees. Subscriptions for persons outside the university are available from the Advertising/Business Manager.

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Communications Club contributes to charity

Margaret Grohn
WINONAN

The Winona State University Communications Club put up a Giving Tree in the Performing Arts Center as part of "Operation Christmas Child," which gives to Samaritan's Purse, an organization that gives boxes of toys to children around the world.

Shoeboxes were filled for either a boy or a girl between the ages of 2 and 4, 5 and 9 or 10 and 14, and \$5 was requested for shipping and customs charges. Suggested gift ideas included toys such as small cars, balls, dolls and school supplies. Hygiene items and hard candy were also suggested as gift items. Students who participated were

asked to write a letter and send a picture along with their address to the child receiving the box of Christmas gifts.

The boxes were taken to Rochester where workers made sure the toys were appropriate and were then sent.

The children receiving these boxes have been through war, poverty, illness or neglect.

The Communications Club donated two boxes and facilitated a campus-wide collection. Drop-off sites were set up at Lourdes and Loretto Halls and Saint Mary's University. Approximately 57 boxes were collected.

"This gives us an opportunity to be involved with a worldwide organization and do a charity for children around the world," said Bonnie

Burmeister, a WSU communication studies student.

Burmeister explained this was the perfect fundraiser for the Communications Club this year because the theme this year is "Communicating around the world" and this fundraiser is a way to communicate with the less fortunate children around the world.

Other fundraisers this year organized by the Communications Club included "Shoes for Orphan's Souls," in which communication professors Marieke Spiegelhoff and Mary Schmidt collected shoes for orphans around the country.

The Communications Club is open to all students in all majors.

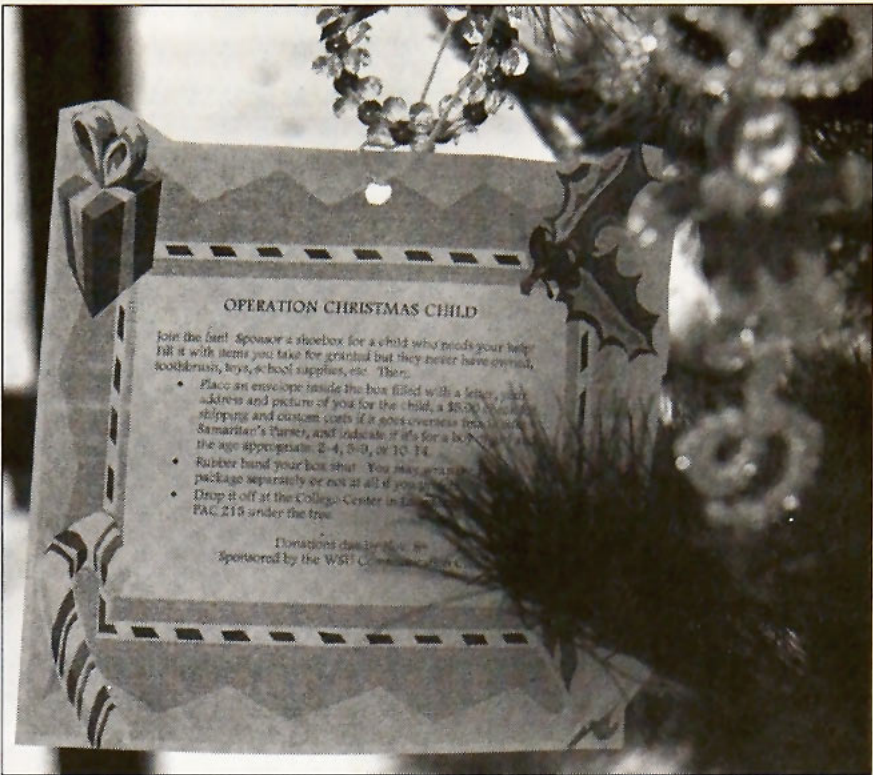
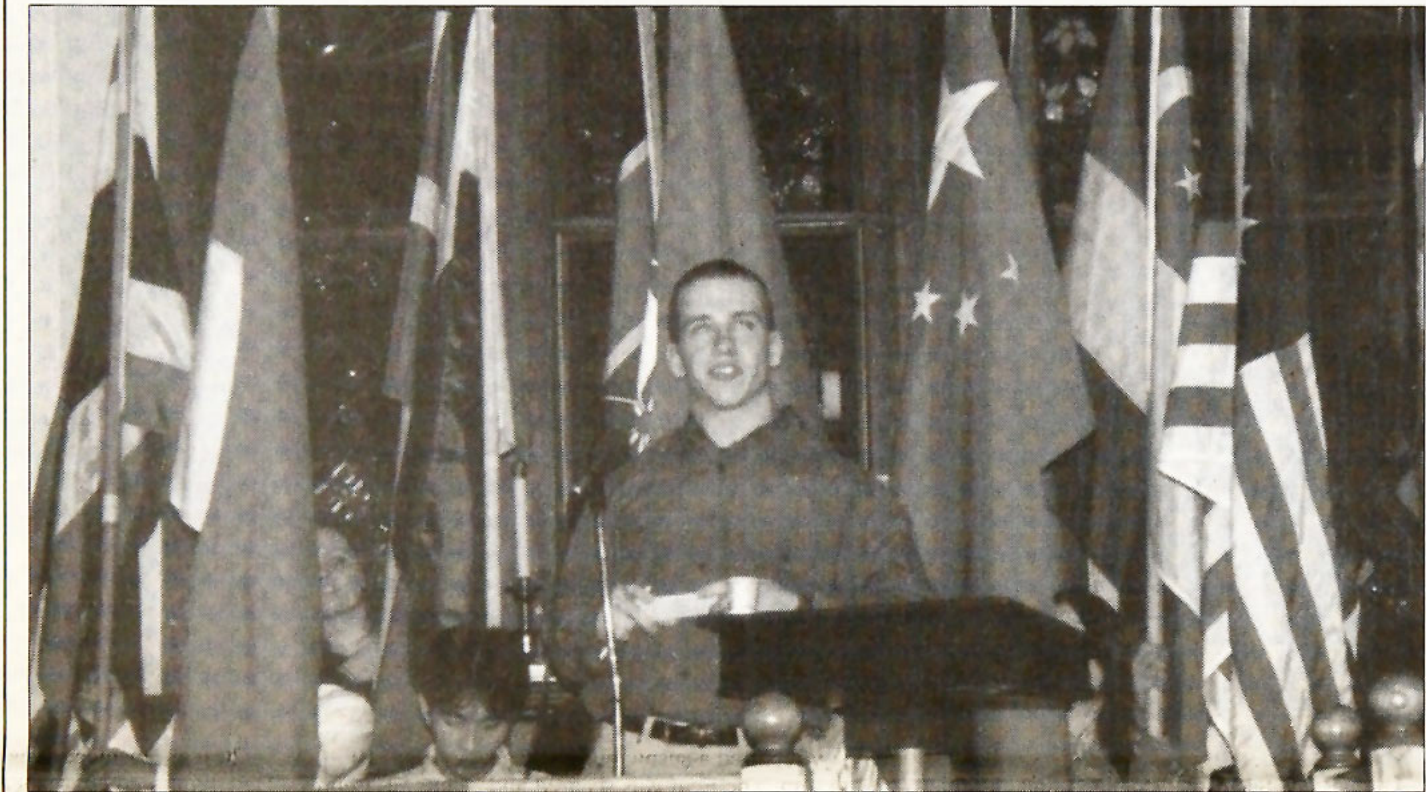


Photo Illustration by Jenny Butler/WINONAN

The Communications Club set up a Christmas tree from which people could take a card that encourages people to fill a shoebox with small toys and school supplies for needy children.

Flags show cultural diversity



Eileen Ferguson/Winonan

Maik Schutze of Germany discusses the flag ceremony held at First Baptist Church last Wednesday. The ceremony also featured singing and dancing. Schutze is also Cultural Outreach Program co-coordinator.

Strike

but is merely trying to "regain what was had before."

Since the contract expired, both sides in the issue have been getting together for two-day negotiation sessions every few weeks. Each university sends its appointed negotiator and two to three representatives from the IFO organization. The chancellor's office sends members from its central offices and also one of their representatives from each university.

Many faculty members are foreseeing that the

contract negotiations disputes will be resolved. There have been only a few instances in the past decade when contracts have been settled before the expiration of the previous one. However, a few years back, faculty at the seven state universities held a vote to decide if state officers could ever call a strike. This happened at a time the "other side was not bargaining in good faith." The vote, which was "yes" by approximately 80 percent, was the first of its kind ever taken in the past 25 years.

Minnesota state faculty has always had the legal ability, by state law, to call a strike. This procedure of voting is just a fore-clause that determines if the faculty is in agreement to ever call a strike in the future.

Bratt said: "This contract dispute is not a unique thing. If it did actually happen, I'd imagine school would close down for anywhere from a week to a semester. A neutral mediator would be brought in, per state law, to resolve the issue. In the recent ASFCME strike, for example, the state

mediator let the strike be called, then waited a week and a half before calling both sides back to the table to resolve it."

For now, Bratt said, people are not alarmed, but are impatient and concerned. The faculty representatives from each of the universities are "in contact with each other" and "other faculty on their campuses." They are communicating amongst themselves about what they can do in the event of a strike.

WSU commercial

of the WSU image plan, which was designed to enhance the image of WSU and the quality of the institution," Grier said. "We knew it was a good university, but we wanted to be known as the excellent state university."

Mediawerks president Bud Baechler presented WSU President Darrell Krueger with the 2000 Copper Axiem Award statuette. This international award is judged by top producers in elec-

tronic arts around the world, Klein said.

The Axiem Award competition was created to honor absolute excellence in electronic media on a national level, Awards Executive Director Brian Busch said in a press release. The competition receives entries from all 50 states.

The Copper Axiem was designed to represent the beauty

of the element most responsible for electronic media, as noted at the Axiem Award Web site. It is a two-tone, bright, satin-plated copper-cast metal figure. It holds an etched glass diamond and rests on a solid black marble base. It stands at 14 inches tall and weighs nearly five pounds.

"A duplicate statue was made, so one will be kept at WSU and one at Mediawerks," Klein said.

The two-year marketing plan,

which included \$250,000 in funding, is almost over, and Grier predicts they will receive more funding.

"We want to enhance the image and admit a more prepared group of students," said Grier. "We want students with higher ACT scores, higher class rank — basically we don't want more students, we just want to fill up with a better quality of students."

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

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Overseas greetings



Eileen Ferguson/WINONAN

April Rhodes writes letters to military personnel who are unable to return home for the upcoming holidays. Rhodes decorated the cards on Wednesday night in Sheehan Hall. The activity was sponsored by Inter-Residence Hall Council, who paid for all postage.

Crash

Continued from Page 1

of a terrorist attack, but it certainly can't be ruled out in the current environment," the official said.

At the Pentagon two defense officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said no additional fighters had been dispatched to the New York area and that the entire matter was being handled by the FAA as a domestic disaster with no apparent military implications.

"Now we should focus all our efforts on finding survivors," Giuliani said.

Triage centers were set up at a high school and an elementary school, both of which were closed for the Veterans Day holiday.

International flights headed to New York were diverted to Boston, Cincinnati and Washington's Dulles airport, Delta Air Lines said.

The plane had been scheduled to leave at 8 a.m. and arrive in Santo Domingo at 12:48 p.m.

Witnesses reported debris falling from sky and told the Fox News Channel four homes were on fire.

"All of the sudden, I see an engine fall off, and it went to the side, and in 10, 15 seconds it went

down," witness Kevin O'Rourke told WABC-TV. "An engine fell off."

Another witness, John Maroney, 47, said the engine plummeted onto a Texaco station near his house, and pieces of plane were a couple of blocks away.

"That's probably what shook us up from our beds. The whole house jumped," he said. "We were all out there with fire extinguishers and hoses, but we couldn't do much."

Witness Phyllis Paul said she heard the plane's engine. "It was very, very loud. Because of what happened Sept. 11, it gave me a chill," she told CNN. "It was getting louder and louder and I looked out the window. I saw a piece of metal falling from the sky."

The World Trade Center was destroyed by two Boeing 767s hijacked out of Boston's Logan Airport. One of the planes was operated by American, the other by United.

Airbus said American Airlines has a fleet of 35 A300s.

Resident Assistants wanted for next semester

Applications for individuals interested in becoming a resident assistant for the spring semester are available in the Housing Office. Applications are due back by Nov. 20 and interviews will be held Nov. 27.

Dedicated students urged to become ambassadors

Dedicated, fun and outgoing students who have attended Winona State University for at least two years are wanted for ambassador positions. Applications are available in Somsen 106 and must be returned by Nov. 16 at 4 p.m.

Morris K. Udall scholarship available

Scholarships are available for studies related to the environment and for Native Americans or Alaska Natives in fields related to health care or tribal public policy. In April 2002, the foundation will award scholarships to students who will be college juniors or seniors during the 2002-2003 academic year. To be considered for an award, students must be nominated by their institution.

The deadline for receipt of nominations is Feb. 15, 2002. Because environmental issues can be approached in a multidisciplinary way, the scholarship is offered to students from a broad range of disciplines. Majors have included environmental engineering, agriculture, biology and other natural sciences, natural resource management, political science, sociology, anthropology, geography, cultural studies, history, public policy and pre-law. Likewise, Native American and Alaska Native scholars have come from such backgrounds as American Indian studies, philosophy, political science, sociology, tribal public policy, economic development, government, health care, health sciences and health policy.

For more information, contact Darrell Downs, Dept. of Political Science and Public Administration, 457-5405.

WSU Counselor Education Department achieves national accreditation status

The Council for Accreditation of Counseling and Related

Educational Programs recently notified the Winona State University Counselor Education Department of its decision to grant the department's community and school counseling programs full accreditation for a seven year period.

This is the first time the WSU Counselor Education Department has applied for accreditation by CACREP and it is estimated that only 26 percent of all first time applicants achieve the seven year approval status. Winona State University is now one of only four master level counselor preparation programs in Minnesota to achieve CACREP accreditation.

CACREP accreditation means that the Winona State University Counselor Education Department has met all national standards for the education and training of master level counselors. Students and graduates will benefit greatly from the CACREP accreditation, as they will have easy access to national counselor certification as well as counselor licensure in many states.

Carol Bobby, Executive Director of CACREP, wrote in her accreditation letter: "Programs that receive accredited status for a seven year period deserve to be commended for the work they completed through out the accreditation process. This is indeed a worthy achievement."

For more information, call Borror at 507-285-7137.

WSU NBS Chapter named most improved chapter of the year

The Winona State University chapter of the National Broadcasting Society was named Most Improved Chapter of the Year at the Regional NBS Conference, Oct. 27 in the Twin Cities.

"It is amazing that we won this award, considering we have only been active since February," said Jessica Larson, WSU NBS vice president. "We have to remember that as we work even harder to prepare for Nationals."

The WSU chapter is working hard to plan and prepare radio and television productions for submission to the NBS National Convention in Atlanta in March 2002. These productions are produced entirely by students and will

air on the local cable network and the WSU radio station KQAL 89.5 FM.

NBS promotes excellence and provides opportunities and exposure for college students interested in the telecommunication industry. The WSU chapter of NBS has more than 20 members.

Seniors eligible for service awards

Everyone is invited to nominate students for Winona State University's Distinguished Service Awards. Students who graduate this semester and have distinguished themselves by their service during their college careers are eligible. Students selected will be honored at a ceremony.

Send completed nomination forms to Bill Murphy in the Marketing Department by Nov. 21.

Three special awards — The President's Award, The Academic Vice President's Award and the Winona Area Chamber of Commerce Award — will be presented to students selected (by a separate selection process) from those students nominated.

For more information, contact Bill Murphy at 457-5698.

Honor society to host giving tree for children

The Winona State University chapter of Golden Key International Honour Society will be sponsoring a giving tree to provide Christmas gifts to children in need.

The tree will be set up in the Smaug. Students, faculty and community members may select a tag from the tree with a child's age and gender on the back. The sponsor may purchase an appropriate gift, wrap it and attach the tag to the gift. Gifts can be turned in to the Admissions office in Somsen Hall, Room 106 by Dec. 12. For more information e-mail kmbitter9893@webmail.winona.edu.

Spring semester schedules online

The spring semester class schedule booklets will not be used. Schedules can be found online under a link called 'Class schedules' on the Winona State University home page.

The Winonan invites all clubs and organizations to submit any upcoming meetings or events.
E-mail dates, times and locations of events to Winonannews@hotmail.com.

Want to run this show?

The Winonan is looking for an editor-in-chief for next year. Anyone interested should send a resume, three writing samples and any design or editing samples to Drake Hokanson in Phelps B10 by Dec. 7.

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Et Cetera

SPOTLIGHT

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Page 8 for
information
about upcom-
ing auditions

'Llamas' sparks curiosity, opens Saturday

Sara Edenhofer
WINONAN

The Llamas of Daede County. Confused? Intrigued? Winona State University students were. In fact, it was six student's curiosity that led them to roles in senior Clinton Jeffrey's new play.

"Who writes a play about llamas?" first year student Tiffany Rice said. "The name itself was enough to get me to audition. I found out the play's not even about llamas!"

Rice is correct. Llamas won't be seen walking around the Acoustic Cafe when Jeffrey's "The Llamas of Daede County" runs at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Rather, the play studies life's absurdities.

According to Jeffrey, the play examines the way people communicate by using anecdotes, jokes and stories.

"The play displays those moments when you stop and think, 'Hey, wait a minute. That's not quite right,'" Jeffrey said.

The play's characters and the

daily experiences they encounter analyze life's quirks.

Jeffrey said that "Llamas," his second script and first directing project, provide people the opportunity to see the future of WSU theater. Half the cast will perform their WSU theater debut.

Cast members Mark Benzel, Seth Carstensen, Andrew Knauff, Sean McPherson and Nisha Papaconstandinou join Rice.

Carstensen, a first-year student, hopes to use his first WSU performance as a building block for future theatrical opportunities.

"As a theater major, the auditions and shows I do now will only help me down the road," Carstensen said. "This production is good for experience and it's good for exposure."

All cast members agreed that the opportunity to work with Jeffrey also influenced their decisions to audition. A few cast members previously worked with Jeffrey or knew him on



Jenny Butler/Winonan

Actors from "The Llamas of Daede County," an original play from Winona State student Clint Jeffrey, strike a pose. The Nov. 17 play at Acoustic Cafe stars (from left to right) freshman Tiffany Rice, senior Sean McPherson, freshman Mark Benzel, sophomore Nisha Papaconstandinou and freshman Andrew Knauff.

See Llamas, Page 8

Author to speak Thursday

Alicia A. Magera
WINONAN

Winona State students will once again have the opportunity to meet and



Cheri Register

listen to a modern author. Cheri Register, author of the recent memoir, "Packinghouse Daughter," will read

from her work at

7 p.m. on Nov. 15 in the Lourdes Hall North Lounge.

In addition to "Packinghouse Daughter," Register is the author of "The Chronic Illness Experience: Embracing the Imperfect Life" and "Are Those Kids Yours? American Families with Children Adopted from Other Countries."

According to Tamara Berg, director of women's studies, "Packinghouse Daughter" is a memoir about growing up in

Albert Lea, Minn. She writes about growing up in a working class family and working class values, including the labor strike at the Wilson & Co. meatpacking plant in 1959.

History professor Colette Hyman is using the book in her classes to examine the roles of unions in history.

"The strike in 1959 is central to developing a sense of identity for the working class woman," she said.

Hyman said people don't talk about unions enough. This is especially true in the case of the recent strikes throughout Minnesota. Most people do not have enough understanding of how unions work and don't have all the information surrounding the strikes, she said.

According to Hyman, unions held a central role in the past, but in today's society, the unions are declining.

"There is a decline in union membership because people try to maintain a certain standard of living," she said.

She mentioned that today,

many people work two or even three, jobs to maintain this standard. Hyman said it is even visible in the number of students who work two jobs and attend school full time.

Berg said she is interested in what Register has to say about social class. Berg, like Register, is from a working class family and a first generation college graduate. She said Register talks about her experiences going from a working class town to college and graduate school in a large city.

Hyman hopes students who attend Register's readings will look at the issues of class and unions in today's society. She hopes they look at "how both literally and metaphorically poor we are with weak union movement."

Berg said she hopes students will learn what it means to be an author. She thinks it is important for students to see an author as a person. It's also important for the students to interact with an author instead of just reading the book.



Scott Haraldson/University Communications Office

Samantha Sweeney portrays Ersilia, a young woman who struggles to find her identity after attempting suicide in "Naked," a play directed by Vince Landro. Mitch Auman, who plays Ludovico, is shown here with Sweeney.

NAKED opens November 29

Christine Behrend
WINONAN

Winona State University's department of theatre and dance is putting on a production of NAKED, a drama by Luigi Pirandello. The play will run Nov. 29 through Dec. 2 in the Performing Arts Center.

The play is based on an analogy that compares being one's true identity — being naked — to being what one wants people to see — being clothed.

The play is about a young woman, Ersilia Drei, who tries to kill herself after being abandoned by her lover and fired by a vengeful employer. A reporter talks her into telling him her story about how she kills herself for love before she dies, both of them thinking that the poison will kill her, but when the hospital saves her the media makes her a celebrity. After recovering, the woman desperately tries to rewrite her life, to clothe herself, as a person of value and respect. She discovers that those around her demand that she accept their version of who she is. This tug of war for the meaning of a woman's life ends in a shocking finale.

The setting is a decaying rented apartment in Rome in 1922, with two furnished rooms, a study and an off-stage bedroom, on the second story of an old building.

"I love the complexity (of the play) and how it makes you think about your inner self almost like a mirror," said sophomore Mike Brown, who plays Consul Brotti.

"In a culture that detests uncertainty, that tries to tame the future with prophecies by televised experts who pass as soothsayers, Pirandello's play has a startling resonance for an American audience," said Vince Landro, director. "As we try to find the 'story behind the story,' Pirandello

tells us that we never really know the truth about anyone — not even ourselves."

Pirandello won a Nobel Prize in 1934 for "Six Characters in Search of an Author." He questions the nature of truth and the awful and sometimes comic collisions of his characters as they try to keep hold of their social masks.

"When a man lives, he lives and does not see himself. Well, put a mirror before him and make him see himself in the act of living," Pirandello said, speaking about human behavior and what he tried to capture in his plays. "Either he is astonished at his own appearance, or else he turns away his eyes as not to see himself, or else in disgust he spits at his image, or, again, clenches his fist to break it. In a word, there arises a crisis, and that crisis is my theatre."

Landro said one of the reasons he chose this play is because he "felt he knew (Pirandello's) game."

Brown believes students should come see the play because "it will be a great performance and Samantha Sweeney (Ersilia) is that great of an actress."

This play is intended for mature audiences and is not suitable for children.

Tickets are available at the box office from noon to 5 p.m. in the lobby of the PAC or at the door. For advance reservations, call 457-5235. Ticket prices are \$6 for adults, \$5 for faculty, staff and senior citizens and \$3 for students.

Truth of global warming unclear, hinders prediction

In the 1970s climatologists, people make their lives out of studying climate change, started predicting rapid changes to take place on Earth if current increases in greenhouse gases continue.

The International Panel on Climate Control, representing hundreds of scientists from around the world, predicted a significant rise in ocean and air temperatures followed by major losses to biological systems especially sensitive to temperature until physiological and ecological thresholds are crossed, at which point any hope of reversing the process is doubtful.

Being a rather doomsday pre-



CHRIS BENDA

Environmental
columnist

It is my goal to establish exactly what is considered fact and what is unknown.

As stated in a previous article, there is no longer any question as to whether global warming is happening. A report by the Bureau of Oceans and International Environmental and Scientific Affairs released in 1999 stated, "Over much of the world, temperatures in 1998 topped off warming trends, and were the warmest in at least 600 years, as far back as global estimates of climate can be made."

Additionally, analysis by the National Atmospheric and Space Administration indicate that the rate of warming is the most rapid of any previous period of equal

diction, I wondered how much truth there was for it.

The textbook "Chemistry of the Environment" states, "On a global scale, we are conducting vast inadvertent experiments on the atmosphere. Although some of the world's leading scientists and the most powerful computers are trying to predict how these experiments will turn out, all scenarios for the future are riddled with uncertainties."



See Chris, Page 8

Rocking in the face of competition

Mark Liedel
WINONA

Jodi Johnson feels at home carefully wandering the aisles of Winona's independent music store Face The Music. Despite the fact that home is Eau Claire, Wis., Johnson has been coming to Winona often in the past year and a half to visit her boyfriend who attends Winona State University. On her trips to Winona, she tries to visit Face The Music as often as possible.

"I was driving by the place all the time and it looked interesting so I decided to stop in," Johnson said.



Johnson said she's visited the store at least 10 times since her first visit.

The smart yellow block letters reading "Face The Music" above a small storefront make a smile on the face of the mini-strip mall called Huff Center. The independent music store is the centerpiece of the shopping complex at Huff and Sarnia streets. Winona area consumers have several options when trying to purchase their favorite CDs, but Face the Music's general manager, Dave Williams, and his six-person staff believe that they can keep their customers coming back by focusing on customer service.

"Our store motto has always been 'put some fun in your life' and we've tried to do that by stressing customer service and offering good music and

"Our store motto has always been 'put some fun in your life,' and we've tried to do that by stressing customer service and offering good music and other fun stuff."

DAVE WILLIAMS
Face The Music general manager

other fun stuff," Williams said.

Aside from offering CDs and cassettes, customers can also find posters, sports and gaming cards, T-shirts, incense and DVDs. While Face The Music is a popular destination for Winona music lovers, it slings its wares in the face of stiff competition from large chains and the Internet.

Just off Highway 61 in Onalaska, Wis., Best Buy looms as a Mecca for music-hungry consumers. The first thing shoppers run into are the 16 massive racks of compact discs and cassettes. The dizzying display racks are marked by more than 12 categories, including Jazz, Blues, Rap, World and R&B/Rock.

"We stock well over 1,000 different titles and receive shipments of new music twice a week," said inventory manager Karen Hoeth.

The music at Best Buy is included in a larger department known as the media, which also includes books, video games such as Nintendo and DVDs. According to Hoeth, five to 10 employees staff the media department at any given time. The Best Buy managers try to place employees with specific knowledge of music, film and video games in the media section. The giant Best Buy is

only the beginning of the competition Face the Music has to face.

In Winona, CDs and cassettes can be purchased at Target, K-Mart, On Cue and ShopKo. The prices are comparatively a dollar or two more expensive than Face The Music or even Best Buy, but the obvious advantage to purchasing music at a store like Target is convenience. Not only can you grab your favorite artist's new title but you can also pick up some school supplies, a case of Mountain Dew, some toilet paper and a new pair of socks. Most popular music is strategically placed in racks on the outside of the aisles, where they can easily be seen. The convenience and visibility of chain stores make them popular places for music consumers to build their CD collections.

Face The Music on the other hand focuses on music from its contents to its appearance. The front windows of Face The Music are plastered with posters advertising sales, concerts and arrivals of CDs from a smorgasbord of musical genres. Despite the fact that the store was recently remodeled, the inside is cluttered with display racks filled with CDs and other merchandise. However, the store is designed for browsing, and navigating the clutter is not a difficult task.

The store has the homey smell of an old movie theater, which is more comfortable than offensive. The racks of CDs are 10 times smaller than those of Best Buy but they seem to hold more. Face The Music's most noticeable feature is the fact that customers always seem to be milling around and coming in and out the door.

Williams believes Face The Music works in Winona for two reasons: Face The Music emphasizes customer service and the store fills niches the big chains

don't.

"Customer service is something we stress — we don't want to drape over someone when they walk through the door, but our staff is able to answer questions and help people find what they're looking for," Williams said.

Businessman Doug MacIver, a self-described music fan, founded Face The Music in Rochester, Minn., in 1980.

When he decided he wanted to expand, Winona seemed like a good idea.

"Making a branch in Winona was a logical step for us — it's only 45 minutes from Rochester and the colleges make it a good location for a music store," MacIver said.

MacIver opened the Winona Face the Music at the Winona Mall in 1983. A year and a half later he opened a La Crosse branch that closed four years ago due to stiff competition from chain stores.

Williams, who came to work in Winona from the Rochester branch, tries to hire music-oriented people. The employees are able to help customers, armed only with the name of a song or artist, find the CD they are looking for. The staff can also help make recommendations or just chew the fat about music. Williams also makes a

"We stock well over 1,000 different titles and receive shipments of new music twice a week."

KAREN HOETH
Onalaska Best Buy inventory manager

point to mention that if they don't have a title in the store, they can order it. For these reasons, Williams has never really felt the competition from the large chains. Even the Internet boom doesn't worry Williams.

"If you want to go out and party with the new Kid Rock album on the weekend, you're not really going to want to search it out and wait for it to be

FACE THE MUSIC

delivered," Williams said.

Three years ago bass musician Lucas Shultz noticed the store was looking for a general manager and immediately applied. The general manager job was given to Williams, but Shultz was given an assistant manager job, which ended up fitting his schedule better. Now, day in day out, he looms over the store counters and cheerfully greets customers as they enter.

"Most of our employees are college students or college age people who know a little about music and can help do things like special orders and you can't get that from a large chain," Shultz said.

Jodi Johnson really likes the way the store's products are geared towards college students and young adults.

"The selection is decent and although the music is a little pricey, you can find things that you probably wouldn't be able to get at a store like Best Buy," Johnson said.

Williams admits it would be hard to exist without the colleges, but he knows his store will be around as long as Face the Music can fill the niches and add a personal flavor to the music-buying experience.

Forget Windows XP



MICHAEL CANAVINO
Technology columnist

Some say it was a great idea, others think it was a change for the worse. No, I don't mean the 24 piercings I got for my birthday last week, I mean my upgrade to Windows XP.

Since I bought my girlfriend's eMachine 766id only a few months ago, it qualified for a free upgrade to XP; free minus the shipping and handling. So, for \$15, I received an upgrade CD of Windows XP Home two weeks ago.

Home is designed, as was Windows Me, for home users. XP Professional offers more for laptops, more security for a cor-

porate or home network and support for multi-processor systems. In stores, the Home goes for \$100 and the Pro for \$200. Although I would have preferred the Pro, I didn't have a choice, so last week I formatted the computer and installed XP.

The install went very smooth, and took a little under 30 minutes, from putting in the CD to seeing the sign-in screen. XP did recognize all our hardware, from the network card to the USB Web cam, which impressed me.

As with Office XP, users now have to "register" their software in order to use it. This involves either a Microsoft

200 digit number to them, then them reading one to you which you type in, or b) connecting to the Internet and letting Microsoft do it automatically. For Windows, I did it over the Web, and it took about two seconds.

Another new feature in XP is user accounts. While this feature existed in previous Windows, and is used in 2000 for networked computers, XP assumes you want separate logons for all your family members. However, instead of typing yours in, XP provides a list — with a customizable picture — of log-ins, and you simply click on yours.

Once you click on your account, XP presents the much-talked about "clean desktop," which resembles a Mac desktop; it even puts the recycle bin on the bottom-right. While some may like the cartoon graphics, I missed having shortcuts on the

See Michael, Page 8

Final flower of the season



Eileen Ferguson/WINONA

As winter approaches Winona, summer and fall flowers are fading. One final flower, however, attempts to hold on through the wind and cold.

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'Domestic Disturbance' decent

★★★ out of ★★★★★

Starring:

■ John Travolta ■ Teri Polo
■ Vince Vaughn ■ Matthew O'Leary

Directed by:

Harold Becker



BRIAN GALLAGHER
Movie Reviewer

This movie's main character is played by John Travolta, which can be seen as a downer for some. The last movie he was in, "Swordfish," didn't break even from its \$80 million budget. Travolta hasn't been on a hot streak of late, with other flops like "Lucky Numbers," and the Scientology film "Battlefield Earth." Although "Domestic Disturbance" is a decent film, Travolta is not the reason it is decent.

In "Domestic Disturbance" Travolta plays Frank Morrison, a struggling boat builder who is divorced and has a child who absolutely adores him. His former wife, Susan, is played by Teri Polo (Meet the Parents) and their child, Danny, is played by Matthew O'Leary, in his feature film debut.

Danny is a bit of a rebel, who has a rep with the local police department for vandalism and theft. All he really wants is for his parents to get back together. Danny becomes

even more angered when learning that his mother is about to remarry her boyfriend, Rick Barnes, played by Vince Vaughn. Barnes is very wealthy and will provide a good life for his new wife and stepchild, but Danny doesn't care. He just wants his normal family back.

Susan and Rick get married at their house in a lovely ceremony, but a mystery figure emerges — Ray, played by Steve Buscemi. Vaughn sees him, and looks at him awkwardly. After the ceremony, Danny hears that his mom is pregnant, and becomes angry once again. Susan tries to console him, but it doesn't work. To vent his frustrations he sneaks in Rick's car, while he leaves to meet with Ray. After Ray gets in the car, Rick kills him, and Danny saw the whole thing. After escaping the car, Danny goes to his father, which he normally does when problems ensue. When Rick gets home, there are several police cars waiting for him. When they all get to the police station, Danny tells his story, to which the cops, nor his family believes. Frank starts to believe Danny, and tries to find out who his son's new stepfather really is.

Vince Vaughn plays this character like a chameleon. He

is great at showing his "normal" side, but then when he is alone with Danny, he is a very menacing character, bullying him. Vaughn's bad-guy persona is only more enhanced when he switches so casually to his nice-guy mode.

Teri Polo turns in a good performance as well, as the disbelieving mother. But Matthew O'Leary's performance steals the show. He plays a great rebellious but smart kid.

This movie made a bit of news earlier this year when Vaughn, Buscemi and screenwriter Scott Rosenberg (who wrote Con-Air and Gone in Sixty Seconds, but didn't write this film) got into a bar fight in North Carolina during the filming of this movie. Quite an interesting way to promote a movie, but it caught my attention.

The movie ends well, with a very interesting fight scene. However, Travolta doesn't quite come up to par in this movie. He has a knack for picking good movies to act in, but doesn't act so well in them. I went in to this movie hoping to see the Travolta from "A Civil Action," or even "Pulp Fiction." I guess I'll have to keep waiting.

Reach Brian Gallagher at brian754@home.com

BEYOND RELIGION

Jesus is means and ends

In the Chronicles of Narnia, C.S. Lewis' masterpiece, there is one character who towers above the centaurs and giants, the dragons and witches, the kings and the queens: Aslan, the great lion.

He is a wild cat, who sings alive all of creation at the beginning of time and roars it to silence when he needs to be heard. He opens the door of heaven with a word and makes the earth shake with a whisper. Safe? Caged? A talking beaver knew Aslan best: "He's not a tame lion."

Jesus is not a tame man, nor is he a tame God. Every time he was revealed for who he was, the people around him fell down in absolute fear. Every time he knelt by those who knew him, touched them and told them, "Don't be afraid."

Jesus is the only one we should ever fear, but also the only one who can drive out fear with love.

Do you think God is nice? David says Jesus will rule over the nations with an iron scepter and dash them to pieces like pottery. Read Isaiah, and compare it to the ancient history books; God is not safe. God makes us take responsibility for our own actions and doesn't cut us any slack. We all face the consequences of the choices we make; don't ever believe the lie that says, "I couldn't help it."

"The power that could destroy them has turned its love to cover and protect them."

Paul drives the nail home when he concludes the only possible consequence for our actions is absolute punishment.

The only thing we should have expected from God is death, but in that light his wild love and extravagant nature become all the more

revealed.

Jesus' love for us, at an even greater magnitude than the anger that destroys nations, was demonstrated forever on the cross. He took the wrath of God on himself, turning it aside from all those who believe in him. We are not saved from Hell when we turn to Jesus; we are saved from God himself.

Incredible as that is, it's only half the story. Three days later, God brought Jesus back from the dead, seated him in heaven and gave his spirit to live in us.

Now Jesus continues to pour out his untamed love. He takes us to the wildest places of our heart and imagination, bringing forth our dreams to reality in a way we could never imagine.

David experienced him in full when he said, "He makes my feet like the feet of a deer / he enables me to stand on the heights."

Jesus isn't concerned about the valleys we think we need to live in; his creation is the universe, the northern lights, the bluffs that ride the river and the forests that hide cool streams laced with stones and moss.

We all have inspired desires in us, the heights we want to reach, but Jesus looks right past them to where he takes us: heaven's shores and the quiet pastures beyond the hard and dangerous wilderness.

There is a wonderful scene in the Chronicles of Narnia where Aslan plays with the two girls from this world, Susan and Lucy. He lets them collapse in his mane, ride his back across the hills and rivers, and listen to his terrible roar. And they are not afraid, because the same power that could utterly destroy them has turned its love to cover and protect them.

It's the same with Jesus. He longs to catch you between his paws and lick your face, take you to the mountains and through the backcountry, to the places your heart always longed to go but never had the means. He is the means and he is also the end. We all bow before him when we die, but only for some of us does he kneel down to touch and whisper in our ears, "Don't be afraid."

Reach Paul Konkol at pdkonkol@aol.com

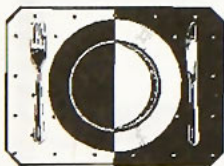
Non-trad Thanksgiving acceptable

Many people are now opting for something other than turkey

My guess is most of us will celebrate Thanksgiving with a traditional Thanksgiving Day meal. But what is considered traditional these days anyway?

As a child, I remember coloring pictures of the first Thanksgiving. The table always had a turkey and a pumpkin pie, even if it looked like a couple scribbles on the page.

There are a handful of foods that are considered "traditional" Thanksgiving fare: turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, stuffing,



Seasonings

some bread or roll, cranberry jelly-stuff and pumpkin pie. Of course, this list is then supplemented with dishes like sweet potatoes, green bean casserole, any number of vegetables and salads.

Of course, the popularity of non-traditional Thanksgiving dinners is also gaining popularity.

For example, my family



MISSY TEFF
Food columnist

celebrates Thanksgiving by celebrating with my dad's family the day before and my mom's family the day of Thanksgiving.

Mom's side is very traditional: the foods mentioned above with an additional three desserts.

Dad's side, however, takes the less-traveled path. Specifically, his mom will make a meal for us that focuses on healthier alternatives to customary dishes. Last year this meant oven-fried chicken and angel food cake instead of turkey and pie. Both meals were delicious.

Don't be surprised to find people experimenting with new holiday meals. My favorite cooking Web sites are all touting the Cajun menu as this year's alternative meal. Many people opt to go Italian instead of tradi-

tional, making pastas, breads and salads that require less effort and time. Serving thick slices of lasagna and crusty garlic bread may sound unusual, but it will allow you to spend more time talking together and less time monitoring your oven.

If this is your first year preparing the Thanksgiving Day meal, consider trying creative menus like these. Based on your guest list and schedule, it might offer the flexibility you require.

However, if your guests are expecting the turkey-based menu, you're better off going along and making the full meal. For some, the meal is just another time-honored and cherished tradition, like watching football that day and spending time with relatives (whether you like them or not).

You do not, however, have to take responsibility of making the entire meal yourself. In holidays, as in work, you can delegate. Ask one person to bring the pie, one to bring a relish tray, one to bring bread, etc. If guests are really nice, you may even get them to help you in the kitchen,

setting the table, mashing potatoes or slicing pie.

With the assistance of a few good kitchen helpers, you can stress less and spend more time with the people you chose to attend.

If you're the guest, you might keep this same thought in mind and ask your host or hostess if he or she could use any help.

As a final note on guests, make sure you have meat-free dishes if any of your guests are vegetarians. On a food-focused holiday like this, no one wants to sit down to a meal where the only foods you can eat are bread and pie. (Well, most people don't). Prepare one or two meat-free main dishes to show consideration for these guests.

Between "very traditional" and "non-traditional" lies a delicious spectrum of holiday menu ideas. Even when the options are not your first choice, just remember how fortunate you are to spend times like these with your family and friends.

Or at least the family and friends you like.

Reach Missy Teff at fooddiva@hotmail.com

Try This:

Baking powder biscuits

2 cups all-purpose flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup shortening
3/4 - 1 cup milk

Heat oven to 450 degrees. In a large bowl, combine dry ingredients. Using a fork or pastry blender, cut shortening into flour until you reach a coarse, crumbly texture. Add milk; stir with fork until mixture leaves the sides of the bowl and forms a soft, moist dough.

On a floured surface, toss dough slightly until no longer sticky. Roll out to 1/2 inch thickness; cut with a 2 inch round floured cookie cutter (a drinking glass will also work for this). Bake 8 - 12 minutes or until light golden brown. Serve hot.

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Chris

length in the time of instrumental records. Still, it's worth noting that there are strong regional differences in warming rates, and to say that there has been temperature variation in the past would be an understatement.

What exactly is the cause of this temperature increase?

The amount of thermal radiation absorbed by greenhouse gases is quantifiable, and carbon dioxide and methane levels found in ice cores samples from Antarctic ice sheets from the last 150,000 years highly correlated with temperature. This in itself does not necessarily mean that increases in greenhouse gases cause temperature increases. However, according to "Is the Temperature Rising," by S. George Philander, "Evidence that an increase in the concentration of greenhouse gases in a planetary atmosphere is associated with an increase in surface temperatures is plentiful."

For example, the planet Venus absorbs less sunlight than Earth, but has a warmer temperature due

to the much higher concentration of carbon dioxide. Mars is cold for lack of greenhouse gases. In light of all that is now known, it is largely accepted in the scientific community that given a continual rise in atmospheric concentration of greenhouse gases, global warming is inevitable. It is not exactly known when and to what extent this warming will occur. Nor is it known whether it is human caused or a result of natural variation.

It is known that greenhouse gases, mainly from burning fossil fuels, have increased exponentially since the industrial revolution, with corresponding dips during the Great Depression and the oil embargo in the 1970s. Data from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration shows a steady increase of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere from 1958 to 1992 when measurements were made on a remote island, away from fluctuations in emissions near cities. There are seasonal deviations of carbon dioxide due to carbon released by plant respiration and decay in the sum-

mer and fall, but this is balanced by photosynthesis and does not contribute to any overall increase.

Part of the problem, despite all this information, is that the amount of carbon dioxide measured in the atmosphere is less than the amount of carbon emitted by anthropogenic sources. Some of the excess carbon is absorbed by oceans, but it is uncertain where the rest of the carbon dioxide is going. Until scientists identify all of the carbon sinks and the rate at which they react with the carbon dioxide, all determinations about a stable level are subject to error.

S. George Philander states, "What is clear, is that the rising greenhouse concentrations are producing a change in the radiative forcing that is very significant, on the scale of effects that are capable of changing global climate."

Climate models could be overestimated, but just as easily be understated. It is impossible to be sure about the natural variation upon which the anthropogenic effects are superimposed because

the temperature curve is so oscillatory. The biosphere naturally tends to respond by reconciling changes while also maintaining the relatively delicate balance upon which all life depends. There are many negative and positive feedback processes involved. Emphasis of some and omission of others allows a case to be made for natural random variation or direct human influence.

Whether or not human contributions of greenhouse gases are causing the temperature and storm severity increases, the exponential growth of greenhouse gases is cause for great concern. This is not the first time there has been temperature changes on Earth and although the precise cause of those changes is unknown, they had catastrophic effects on life on Earth. Most likely only until the time enough damage has been done will we finally understand whether or not humans were directly responsible. Should we play these odds?

Reach Chris Benda at cbenda8344@webmail.winona.edu

Continued from Page 5

Llamas

campus.

"I think Clinton and his writing drew us to the play," Benzel said.

Benzel, who worked with Jeffrey in the recent WSU production, "The Good Doctor," was impressed by Jeffrey's theatrical talents.

"I wanted to get to know Clinton," Benzel said. "After working with him in 'The Good Doctor,' I felt I could learn a lot from him."

Carstensen agreed.

"As an actor and on campus, Clinton has this presence," Carstensen said. "I thought it would be a good experience to work with him for my first production."

Papaconstandinou added: "Clinton is different and I like that about him."

Jeffrey reciprocated his cast's warm regards by paying his gratitude to the cast.

"The play is funny because of the hard work my actors have done," Jeffrey said. "I could write the best script, but it's the actors that give it life."

The cast began rehearsals on Oct. 18. They meet four nights a week and rehearse a few hours each night. During rehearsals, the actors heavily concentrate on character development.

"This play is new — it hasn't been done before," Carstensen said. "We don't have the luxury of seeing what our characters should be like."

The cast explained the process of developing their characters.

"Initially, we were only given our characters name," Rice said. "Because the play is about

everyday situations, we worked from what we could relate to and turned that into our characters."

Papaconstandinou added: "Each and every one of us personally built our characters. They're alive and real."

According to Benzel, Jeffrey only gave hints about the characters. The actors built their characters from the clues.

"Clinton told me that my character wore a tie and then asked me, based on that information, where I thought my character worked," Benzel said. "We all developed our characters from his clues and our input."

The director and cast's collaborative efforts and mutual respect created a positive learning experience.

"What we have here are six actors who have put something together, that's truly incredible, in a few short weeks," Jeffrey said.

Carstensen said, "The emphasis of the rehearsals wasn't focused toward the performances. It's been about the process and developing characters; everything that leads up to a show."

Throughout play development, the show's surprise and mystical elements have been preserved.

"People don't know what to expect from this play," Knauff said. "The title doesn't give or take away anything."

Jeffrey said, "The play's title will definitely draw people, but more importantly, we have an interesting topic. It poses ideas and nothing is obscure — people can relate to it."

Continued from Page 5

Michael

desktop — XP starts with none — as well as the quick-launch toolbar — the icons next to your Start button. XP does allow you to switch back to a "Windows classic" mode, which I did immediately.

Similar to the rest of XP, the new control panel no longer lists Sounds, Display Settings, etc., but now offers "tasks," such as Printers and Other

Hardware, or Appearance and Themes. I nixed that too. Call me old-fashioned, but I didn't want to spend hours deciding if modem settings were under Other Hardware or Internet Connections.

Overall, XP Home looks like Roger Rabbit took over Microsoft. Although I was impressed with the compatibility, I found XP to be too difficult

to use in its trying to be simple. For those who have a newer computer and want to upgrade, forget XP and get a copy of Office and Windows 2000. If you would like a friendlier system, try Me. It may have more bugs, but at least you won't see an oversized greet Start button.

Reach Michael Canavino at winonantech@yahoo.com

Continued from Page 6

Bits & Pieces

Open call auditions for 'The Crucible' December 3 and 4

The Rochester Civic Theatre is holding open call auditions for Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" from 7 to 9 p.m. on Dec. 3 and 4. There are 11 men's, five women's and five young women's roles available.

No experience is necessary. Scripts are available at the box office for a \$10 deposit.

For more information, call the box office at (507) 282-8481.

Auditions for 'Pappy's Diner' tonight

From 5 to 6 p.m. tonight at the Dorothy B. Magnus Black Box Theatre in the Performing Arts Center auditions for "Pappy's Diner: 30 Plays in One Hour" will be held. No monologue is needed. Scripts are available in the Wenonah Player's Office and the theatre department office.

International Rodrigo Festival events continue

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center Recital Hall Carol Wolfe-Ralph will play Rodrigo piano works as part of the International Rodrigo Festival.

Thursday, Ricardo Izanola will play Rodrigo works on guitar at 7:30 p.m. in the PAC Recital Hall.

Friday, the Winona Symphony Orchestra, WSU Wind Ensemble and the WSU Concert Choir will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the PAC Main Stage. Tickets for this event are \$10 for adults and \$7 for students.

Saturday, The Winona Symphony orchestra will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the PAC Main Stage. Tickets for this event are \$10 for adults and \$7 for students.

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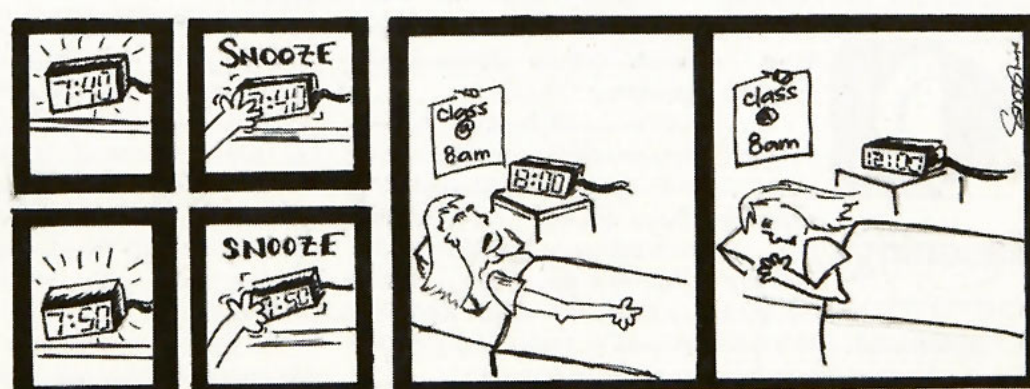
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Sports Briefs

With Saturday's 33-30 victory over the University of Minnesota-Duluth in the NSIC Metrodome Classic, the Winona State University football team won the 2001 NSIC title outright.

On Sunday, WSU found out it's dream of making the NCAA Division II playoffs was finally granted, as the voting committee made the announcement that the Warriors would take the fourth seed in the Midwest Region. WSU will face the North Central Conference champion University of North Dakota.

Score 'em

Football: 11/10

UM-Duluth 30
Warriors 33

Soccer: NCAA Division II playoffs, 11/7

Warriors 1
Northern Colorado 2

Volleyball: 11/2, 11/3

Warriors 2
Northern State 3

Warriors 3
UM-Morris 1

Watch 'em

Football —
NCAA Division II playoffs at the University of North Dakota, 12:30 p.m. Saturday

Quote 'em

"I've been picturing this in my dreams for a long time. The clock was ticking, and I was glad they went back to me. I knew if I ran a good route I could get in. Carpenter put the ball in there perfectly. I saw the sideline and I had to tip-toe to stay in. It feels so good."

—WSU wide receiver Chris Samp after making the game-winning catch in the NSIC Metrodome Classic.

Count 'em

583 — Career home runs by Mark McGwire, who announced his retirement from Major League Baseball Sunday.

3:35 — Time on the clock when Bruce Carpenter started the Warriors fourth-quarter comeback drive.

0:14 — Time left when Carpenter hit Chris Samp from eight-yards out for the game-winning touchdown.

5 — Number of the 15 third down conversions that went for TDs in the WSU/UMD game. Five of the six touchdowns in the game were scored on third downs.

335 — Games spent on the disabled list in Mark McGwire's career. That is equivalent of almost three years. 700 homeruns would not have been unthinkable with the missed time.

2001 — Year that the Winona State University women's soccer team made it's first NCAA Division II playoff appearance. The WSU football team will make it's first-ever appearance on Saturday.

Conference Champs — again

Carpenter hits hits Samp in closing seconds for game-winning TD

Brett Carow
WINONAN

In a game that featured more turnarounds than a sixth grade slowdance, the outcome of this weekend's Metrodome Classic between the top two Northern Sun teams was fittingly determined by the end of seven consecutive scores in the second half.

The Warriors final score came with just 0:14 on the clock when quarterback Bruce Carpenter found Chris Samp in the back corner of the end zone on an 8-yard pass. The score put the Warriors (8-0, 9-1) up 33-30 for good over the University of Minnesota-Duluth.

"We knew this was not going to be a blowout. Whoever gets the ball last wins," said Winona State head coach Tom Sawyer.

Win they did, as Bulldogs quarterback Ricky Fritz threw a 40-yard bomb to the Warrior 26-yard line where it was intercepted by WSU cornerback Steven Koehler.

The victory was the last step the Warriors needed to solidify a spot in the national Division 2

See Playoff bound, Page 10



Warriors' quarterback Bruce Carpenter gets ready to unleash a pass in the 33-30 come-from-behind victory over UM-Duluth in the Metrodome Saturday. The victory helped propel the Warriors into the NCAA Division II playoffs.

Jenny Butler/WINONAN

Warriors road to the NSIC title



September 15	at Bemidji State	W 41-35
September 23	at Minnesota State, Moorhead	W 27-18
September 29	WAYNE STATE	W 51-15
October 6	MINNESOTA-MORRIS	W 84-0
October 13	at Minnesota-Crookston	W 34-15
October 20	SOUTHWEST STATE	W 49-20
October 27	at Concordia-St. Paul	W 35-17
November 3	NORTHERN STATE	W 70-35
November 10	vs Minnesota-Duluth	W 33-30



Soccer team falters in NCAA playoff debut

Ian Stauffer
WINONAN

The Warriors made a solid showing in their first-ever NCAA Division II playoff appearance Wednesday at Maxwell Field, but The University of Northern Colorado came away with a 2-1 win.

"Our players played great tonight," WSU coach Ali Omar said. "They played real solid. I couldn't ask for more out of them."

WSU finished the season with an 18-5 record. The 18 wins is the most wins the Warriors have posted in a season in the seven-year history of the team.

"We are a legit top 25 team in the nation," Omar said. "That is something that we should be proud of. We brought something special to WSU. Hopefully we can get something going here."

The game against UNC did not go Winona State's way, except for the one goal that the Warriors were able to put in.

The Bears were the more athletic team and they ran around WSU's defense early in the game. It took just three minutes for UNC to score its first goal.

There was a scramble for the ball in front of the net. WSU goalie Crystal Pearson was not able to get a hold of the ball and WSU defenders were not able to clear it. Kiha Thomas eventually tipped the ball over the line for the goal.

"Whether or not that was a cheap goal, we are a good team and we should not have given them that opportunity," Omar said. "We are obviously a tournament team and we need to get better and I know we can."



The pace that UNC had set early in the game grinded to a halt after the first goal. The WSU defense began to play like it had all season and the ball rarely left mid-field.

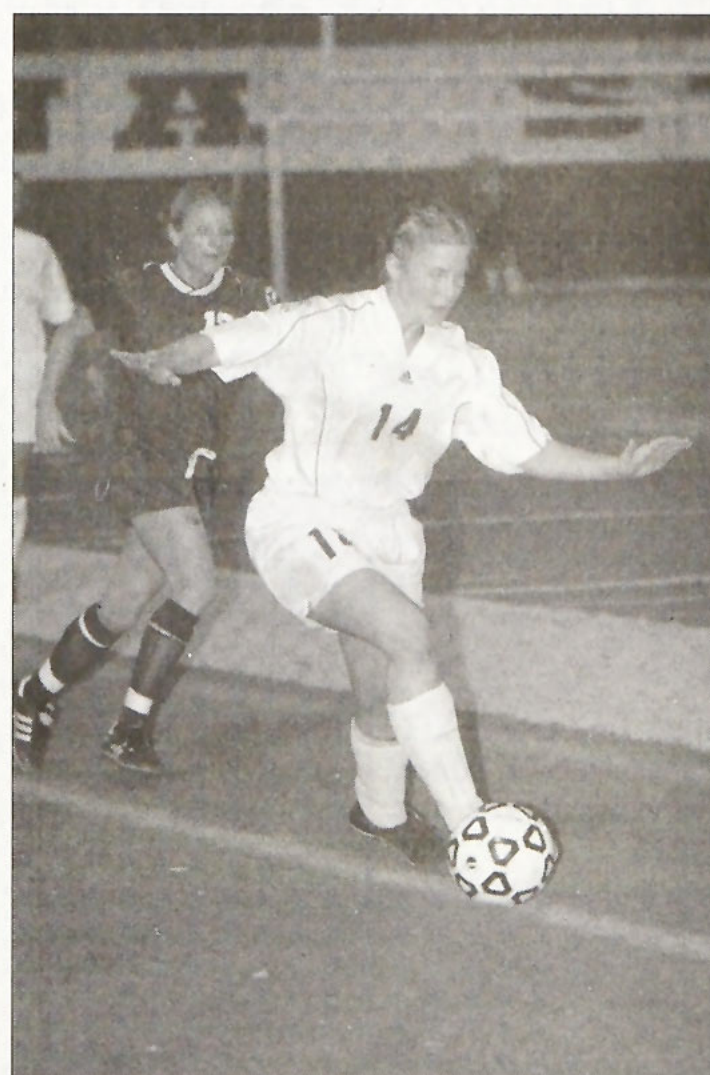
Northern Colorado didn't give up and in the 40th minute the Bears found a small hole in the Warriors defense and they blew it wide open.

The Warriors fell behind UNC forward Mindy Nielsen after she took a pass from Thomas and broke down the field. She fired a shot from the top of the goal box and scored just past a diving Pearson.

"They push a lot of players up on top on offense," Omar said. "On their second goal we didn't have our four defenders back. Crystal had a great try, but it got by."

"They gave us the open space and we took it," UNC coach Tim Barrera said. "We thought we could beat them with diagonal balls and it worked on that play. Mindy and Kiha have been playing together for a long time and they look for each other on the field."

"We came into this game knowing that (WSU) was going to put a lot of numbers behind the ball on defense. We just wanted to try and keep the ball on the ground and beat them in transition," Barrera added.



Jenny Butler/WINONAN

WSU's Aubrey Dirks straddles the sideline in the Warriors NCAA Division II playoff game Wednesday at Maxwell Field.

Barrera added.

The Warriors were down, but not out after falling behind 2-0. Just one minute after UNC's second goal, the Warriors were able to get the ball down in the Bears' zone.

One of UNC's defenders tried to clear the ball, but Stacey Jacobs stopped it and took a shot from 35-yards out. The ball carried over all the defenders and dropped in over Northern Colorado goalie Emily Kipling's head to put WSU back in the game 2-1 going into halftime.

In the second half, the Warriors' defense really stepped up and began to make plays. They slowed down the Bears' offense and minimized the number of shots. The stronger defense helped to open up the offense and create better shot opportunities for WSU.

"We tried to play a ball-control game," Barrera said. "It got a little out of control in the second half. The ball started bouncing all

See Soccer, Page 10

Quirkiness is Dome's livelihood



Brett Carow

Sports editor

The first indoor World Series was played there. It was the first stadium to host the Super Bowl, NCAA basketball championship game and an All-Star game.

It has been dubbed the Hump, the Humpty-Dump, Homerdom and the Sweatrodome. It is, of course, the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome.

It's the only domed stadium that literally sucks you in and blows you out when you leave. The first five rows of fans in the outfield used to feel like they were watching a hockey game because of the 6-foot Plexiglas that formerly sat atop the wall. In rightfield, the signature "baggie" knocks flyballs straight down to the turf.

When it's at capacity, the noise can be the equivalent of standing behind a Lawnboy for three hours without earplugs. Many teams have criticized the Vikings for putting speakers behind the opposing team's benches at supposedly increased volume. The Minnesota Timberwolves called the dome home for their inaugural season in 1990.

Nosebleed seats took on a new meaning, as the stadium is three or four times bigger than the average NBA stadium.

The '87 and '91 Twins needed just eight home games to claim two world championships.

The manager of the 1987 Cardinals, Whitey Herzog, said, "The Twins have a very good ballclub — in their park. But their guys didn't look all that good down in our park, did they?" That is home-field advantage.

Football teams even adopt special silent counts to counter the crowd noise in football games.

The Metrodome has been determined by those who make

See Carow, Page 10

Volleyball team finishes with win, says goodbye to one of their best

Sara Greenlee
WINONAN

For the Winona State University women's volleyball team it seemed their season ended on a high note.

The Warriors ended their Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference season by giving Northern State a run for it's money on Friday, and then beating the University of Minnesota-Morris on Saturday.

However, there was also an underlying sadness as Winona State said goodbye to one of the best players to pass through its volleyball program.

Lisa Schlaak (New Richland, MN) finishes her volleyball career at Winona State with 1,185 kills, which ranks third all-time. She also finishes fifth in digs with 907, third in service aces, and seventh in block assists.

"She's not only a great player, but also a great individual," WSU coach Amy Fisher said. "She has given so much to our team and to our program as a whole. We will really miss her."

Schlaak's pure passion for the game is what adds to her success.

"I just really loved being able to go out and play volleyball everyday," Schlaak said.

After battling through a tough five game loss (30-27, 30-21, 27-30, 26-30, 15-8) against Northern State Friday night, Schlaak led the Warriors to a 3-1 win on Saturday afternoon beating Morris 30-20, 30-15, 24-30, 30-23 at McCown Gymnasium.

"We played a lot better volleyball against NSU than we have been," Schlaak said. "We had a lot more to prove than they did. We wanted it more and it showed."

Unfortunately, also did the errors, especially in

game five. Because of them, Winona State left the win in the hands of Northern State (11-6).

Morris (1-17), on the other hand, didn't know what hit them, as Winona State took the first game with ease.

In the second game, after eight unanswered points, all served by Schlaak, it became clear to the Cougars that this was one Warrior volleyball team that doesn't let up. Nonetheless, Morris never recovered from that 13-5 spread.

The Cougar women showed resistance in the third game. They stuck with the Warriors neck-and-neck until taking a dominating lead, at one time by as much as seven points, to turn the tables on Winona State.

Kimi Bragdon led Morris with 19 kills and 33 tips. Jenna Maki added 10 kills, 37 tips and 21 digs for the Cougars. Steph Swick threw in 38 assists.

It came down to the fourth game. There were some long-lasting volleys as the teams went back and forth taking the lead from one another.

It was when Winona State showed their superiority at the net that they gained the lead that finished the game and the match.

Schlaak led with 20 kills, 37 tips, and 16 digs for Winona State. Freshmen Lisa Parish had a strong night with 13 kills, 27 tip and 13 digs for the Warriors. As well as Jennifer Jepson, who put up 45 assists, 11 crucial tips and 18 digs.

Britta Hofmann and Stephanie Shultz also deserve credit for their power in the front row for this Winona State win.

WSU's volleyball program finishes it's 2001 season with a 5-13 NSIC and 8-24 overall record.

"We are very excited. We have five starters and 11 letter winners returning," Fisher said. "And although we have big shoes to fill with Lisa graduating, we still have Jepson who's been a leader as well."



Ty Gangelhoff/WINONAN

Britta Hofmann winds up to knock down a kill for the Warriors volleyball team, which finished out its 2001 season with a win over the University of Minnesota-Morris Saturday.

Jenny Butler/WINONAN

Chris Samp is running for a handful of his team-high 104 yards on seven catches in WSU's win over UM-Duluth.



Playoff bound

tournament by completing a conference sweep against a No. 1 ranked Duluth defense that looked tired and worn down in the second half.

"There were guys on me every time and I had to tiptoe to keep my feet in," said Samp of his game-winning touchdown.

Samp caught a slant pass on 2nd and 8 from the 14-yard line when he was held to just a 6-yard gain over the middle of the field bringing up the eventual 3rd and 2 touchdown score. "I thought it was kind of a bummer when I didn't get the first-down. I ran a good route but just came up short."

The game-winning touchdown drive was part of a three minute, 31 second drive -- the shortest touchdown drive of the day by either team.

The beginning of 861 yards of total offense in the game started on Duluth's opening drive. The Bull-

dogs drive went 4:22 before Ricky Fritz found Jamie Otterblad on a third down 23-yard TD pass to put UMD up 7-0. The Warriors pass defense had trouble all night long with receiver Tim Battaglia who caught six balls for 144 yards and two scores. The biggest deficit of the game was three points for Duluth. They trailed 26-23 with seven minutes left in the game when they gained 57 yards on two plays to take back the lead.

Every drive of the second half ended in either a touchdown or field goal for both teams until Koehler's interception. Samp ended with seven receptions for 104 yards and one touchdown. WSU receiver Adam Lilla totaled 102 yards on five catches. Both quarterbacks had great games. Fritz went 14-23 with four touchdowns, the first three of which were on third downs.

The story of the first half for

Winona State was turnovers. A WSU end of the 2nd quarter interception in the endzone kept the score at 13-10. The Bulldogs stopped WSU at the UMD 8-yard line on their next drive. Carpenter ran off tackle to scored the Warriors first TD evening the score at 7-all with 6:12 in the half.

Duluth had one drive stopped when quarterback Fritz had a pass tipped into the air which he then caught, scrambled some more yards before finding an open receiver. The drive stopped because this was an illegal forward pass. A Breitlow sack on 3rd and 30 capped the rest of the drive.

The win was the second consecutive thriller against UMD by the Warriors in as many years. Last year's 3-point overtime victory captured the conference title for the Warriors. "What a great show for our conference," said Sawyer.

Continued from Page 9

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Soccer

Continued from Page 9

over the place."

The Warriors took nine shots in the game, but weren't able to take advantage of their chances and only put four shots on goal. The Bears, on the other hand, put nine shots on goal forcing Pearson to stop seven shots.

The game was the last game of Pearson's soccer career at WSU. She is one of the captains of team, and she is also the only senior on the team.

"I am going to go on to grad school next year," Pearson said. "This is probably the end of my soccer career."

And what an impressive career it was. She finished her career with 277 saves and an astounding .67 goals allowed average (goals allowed per game).

Looking ahead to next season, the Warriors will bring back all of their starters except Pearson. There were three to five different freshmen that started this season and two more sophomores that started as well.

"We are looking forward to success next year," Omar said. "We need a lot of hard work. We are not going to let up one bit from this year."

Carow

Continued from Page 9

these types of decisions — owners, owners, owners — that it's past its prime.

There is evidence of this. To call the green AstroTurf a patchwork quilt would be a complement. Slabs of turf cover the dirt area around the bases for football games. Folds and small drop-offs in the rug add to the potential injury factor. There are often long lines for at restrooms and concessions. The long, paneled scoreboard in left field cannot be seen by those in the lower deck.

Sweatdome? On the day Kirby Puckett was enshrined in the Hall of Fame, the temperature at the Twins-Royals game was an amazing 94 degrees. That was *inside* the dome. The air-conditioning system was down for a few hours and some people resorted to taking off their shirts. Only to be told to put them back on by dome staff. This was not uncommon for some older fans. The first few years of the dome's existence was also without air-conditioning.

There is also evidence of needing to keep the stadium. Flyballs continue to be lost by outfielders in the off-white Teflon roof. The Packers still can't win there. The 7,600 retractable seats have an un-matched thunder-type effect when stomping on them.

And now it has been determined by Commissioner "proud to be your Bud" Selig and a bunch of white guys that the Twins and their fans deserve baseball no more because they can't find a

replacement for the only stadium to house Kirby Puckett's Game 6 game-saving catch in the '91 World Series.

Having just been in the stadium for the Metrodome Classic this weekend, it seems to me that the Twins could use a new park. The advantage of playing in a sold out dome will not be easily equaled, but the Dome is clearly not a baseball field. I think the solution would be to expand Midway Stadium, home of the St. Paul Saints, and stick the Twins in there. It couldn't get any worse, right?

The Dome is still good, actually great, for football. The people of Minneapolis and St. Paul should fork over money to build a new stadium. Metropolitan Stadium was built in the late 50's in the hopes of drawing an expansion baseball franchise. From '61-'81 it was home to the Twins. 20 years. Now, 20 years after that, the same questions arise. The Met was publicly financed. The Dome was publicly financed. But baseball shouldn't be kicked out of the Twin Cities just because a dozen or so other cities have financed new stadiums and Carl Pohlad won't fork over any of his millions. Baseball has got it all wrong. The Twins don't deserve to leave because other owners say so, if anything, they deserve to leave because the baseball-loving fans this side of Chicago don't want to pay up even though they have before.